



**OLD TIME MARKETING:** Buyers and spectators crowd around Thursday to view perhaps the first horse and wagon seen on the Benton Harbor market in many years. "Louis," an eight-year-old gelding, provided the horsepower to bring Randy Winter and eleven flats of red raspberries from Sodas to the market and back. Season Buyers Jer-

ry Klingenberg and Teddy Bertuca hand Randy ticket for fruit. Randy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Winter of Sodas, made trip "just to do something." It was appropriate for Benton Harbor centennial year. Horses were common on market 25 years ago. (Staff photo)

## Two Killed As Riots Get Worse In Chicago

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Illinois National Guard was called out today as three nights of disorders on Chicago's West Side swelled into full-scale rioting with sniping, looting and exchange of gunfire with police. In the third night of rioting, two Negroes were shot and killed, a number of policemen including a captain were shot

## Three Die In Berrien Collision

Three Others In Critical Condition

**NEW BUFFALO** — Three men were killed and five others seriously injured in a head-on collision on M-239 one half mile north of the Indiana state line at 11 o'clock last night, New Buffalo state police reported.

All the dead or injured are from out of state, except for one Boyne City, Mich., man.

The deaths bring to 27 the number of traffic deaths in Berrien county so far this year. At the same time last year 21 auto deaths had been recorded.

Troopers said the impact of the collision was so great police haven't been able to determine which direction either of the cars was headed. The cause of the accident is still being investigated.

Police listed the dead as Paul Choate, 34, White Bluff, Tenn., was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind., Elmore Moss, 56, Calumet City, Ill., and

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

## Strawberry Season Ended By Insects

Cash Paid At BH Market Drops 32 Per Cent

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Plagued by a late start and a premature end to the harvest, strawberry growers in southwestern Michigan saw their cash returns at the Benton Harbor market this season drop 32 per cent under last year.

They pocketed just over \$2 million from the sale of strawberries on the Benton Harbor market this year, nearly \$1 million less than the near-record 1965 season and almost a half-million dollars below average.

In addition to \$2,011,190 in market sales, growers received \$1,235,488 from non-market sales of fresh and processed berries for a total of \$3,246,678, according to a bulletin late Thursday from veteran market reporter R. E. "Rink" Keller, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Market News Service here.

Processor payments accounted for more than half of the non-market sales.

Keller's report said market sales this year were 32 per cent below 1965 sales of \$2,958,984 and 17 per cent below a 10-year average of \$2,433,766. The record, \$3,182,555, was set in 1958.

**INSECTS** — A considerable volume of 1966-crop strawberries was dumped or left unharvested late in the

season after they were attacked by a new insect pest.

The season was shortened about 30 days to two weeks by the discovery of insects and by a delay in getting started after an unusually cool spring.

Keller's report showed 392,045 16-quart crates crossed the market—lowest since 1949 and 24 per cent below last year—at an average price of \$5.13 per 16-quart crate. Crate prices were 10 per cent below last year's \$5.70 average but 13 per cent above the 10-year average of \$4.46.

Besides just over \$2 million in market sales, growers are

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 3)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 55 degrees.

Come out and enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

policemen who have been assigned to the area.

**MILITIA CALLED OUT** — Gov. Otto Kerner ordered 3,900 Guardsmen from 15 Chicago units of the Illinois National Guard to the scene at the request of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

They will back up some 900

police who have been assigned to the area. Police began carrying machine guns, shotguns, rifles and tear gas Thursday night in addition to pistols and night stick to combat roving bands of vandals, looters, and snipers.

The Chicago Transit Authority shut down bus and elevated train service in the area and

police blocked off most main thoroughfares in an effort to stem the looting and gunfire.

**BIG GUN BATTLE**

In one of the most violent incidents Thursday night, more than 100 policemen exchanged shots in an hour-long encounter with snipers in two high rise apartment buildings. Police finally moved in and cleared out both buildings.

Police filed charges of conspiracy to commit treason today against 13 of 20 persons arrested in the basement of one building raked by race rioting.

An officer declined to comment on the action except to say the charges were being filed as a result of a conference of police officials, the city attorney, and ACT, a civil rights group.

The Negroes slain were a young girl and a man.

**TWO DEAD**

The girl, Roseland Howard, 14, was hit by a stray bullet and killed as she stood on a front porch during a wave of trouble in the area, which is about four miles from the western edge of downtown Chicago.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Mt. Sinai Hospital. A spokesman at the morgue said she was shot in the head.

The man, shot a short time later, was identified as Raymond Williams, 22, of Robinsonville, Miss., by Cook County Hospital authorities. He also was dead on arrival.

It was not known who fired the fatal shots, police said. Chicago hospitals said they had treated or admitted about 50 persons. Police said more than 200 persons were arrested.

At least nine Negroes were shot and wounded, police said. Two policemen, including a captain, were shot in the back. Six other policemen and a fireman were treated for superficial gunshot wounds and released, police said.

**THIRD NIGHT**

More than 900 policemen were sent into the area Thursday afternoon in an effort to quell the

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 4)

'Vacation Fun'—where to go—what to do for summer funtime. In today's paper. Adv.

# POLICE AWAIT GIRL'S STORY OF BUTCHERY

## Meanwhile, B.H. Hunt Goes On

Are Chicago, Area Cases Similar? Officers Will Check

A brutal murder of a woman or a girl anywhere in the United States can produce a fast reaction in Berrien county. The hunt here goes on and on for a slayer who may have killed four.

"We'll get all the information we can on the Chicago case," said Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith in what is practically a standing quotation.

Since the bodies of two women and a girl were discovered April 4, 1965, investigators from Berrien county have called, interviewed or corresponded with authorities in at least 30 states.

Just last Sunday, Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office, used his day off to travel to the Lansing area gathering information on the slaying of a 37-year-old housewife.

Smith and Novikoff seek the slay who left three victims in a pine grove, 10 miles east of Benton Harbor, and possibly another in a burned out house in the Benton Harbor "flats" district.

The mass murders of eight nurses in Chicago and the slayings here have no apparent connection. Thursday's killings in Chicago were of greater enormity than the notorious St. Valentine's gangland massacre. One man is reported to have destroyed as much life in a few minutes as Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler did in months or years.

The Chicago victims were slain in the same place at the same time. They were young women for whom the future promised service to humanity as nurses or domestic careers as housewives and mothers.

The Berrien county victims were diverse. Their ages ranged from seven to 60. They were not roommates. In fact, there is no evidence they were even acquainted.

They were seized on the streets or other public places by

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 3)

## We Slept A Lot Better

The mercury retreated to 55 degrees — the lowest in nearly four weeks — last night after a heat wave of nearly two weeks' duration came to a definite end yesterday.

Fair skies and pleasant temperatures are predicted through Saturday, and the Weather Bureau's five-day forecast indicated temperatures will be slightly cooler than normal through the middle of next week.

Rains that fell on several occasions during the heat wave helped farm crops and lawns in southern Michigan, but they continued to pass over the parched northern part of the lower peninsula.

**Rummage sale** — 1601 Colfax, Fri. nite & Sat. 8 to 5. Adv.

Boys 12 to 16 years old. Opportunity to earn money and gain unlimited experience. Paper routes are now available in St. Joseph. Apply in person at The Herald-Press office or Telephone 983-2531. Adv.



**SHE SURVIVED SLAYING:** Student nurse Corazon Amurao has coat over head as she is led from Chicago town house apartment yesterday. Chicago police aid her. She was taken to a hospital after talking with police. Eight student nurses were slain and she escaped by hiding under a bed police said. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dead Men Are Still Candidates

Clerk Has No Way To Pull Names Of Deceased

By KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

A loophole in new state election laws may leave the names of two deceased candidates on Berrien county election ballots for the Aug. 2 primary election.

County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke said today the new law seems to provide no way for removing names of the late Bainbridge Township Clerk Vaughn Butzbach, and St. Joseph Township Constable Jules Spooner from the ballot, although the ballots are not printed yet.

Both were certified as candidates before their deaths. Both were incumbents in office. Butzbach died June 23 and Spooner June 29.

Kesterke said the law does provide a remedy if a candidate dies after ballots are printed. In those cases a sticker candidate can be appointed by the township board and his name placed over that of the deceased candidate.

However, he added, in this case both men died before ballots went to the printer and the law makes no provision to remedy the situation.

Butzbach's death poses a problem for election officials, Kesterke said. He was unopposed for the post and the man appointed to take his place, Henry Schauf, is already a certified candidate for Bainbridge township constable.

Spooner was one of five candidates seeking four St. Joseph township constable posts. Remaining candidates are Donald R. Byers, Walter G. Fisher, George V. Nichols and Harold M. Zaban.

There is legislation pending that would correct the situation, Kesterke said, but it may not come in time to help.

## Hope She'll Be Able To Talk Today

Many Questions Remain On How Eight Were Killed

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Police hoped a petite Filipino girl would be well enough today to tell them the details of the night of horror when eight of her girl friends were butchered. Her dark, wide-set eyes, first beheld the nightmare scene—but she was too hysterical to give a coherent account.

Corazon Amurao, 23, an exchange student, is the only witness and survivor of the slaughter during Wednesday night of eight student nurses in a townhouse that served as a dormitory. She was heavily sedated after giving a fragmentary account of the night.

Her story, a sweat-soaked man's undershirt, and the blood-splashed, clothing-strewn house full of fingerprints were the pitifully meager leads.

The nurses were slain one by one — by strangling, stabbing or both. One girl's windpipe, carotid artery and jugular vein were cut. Tests to find if the girls were sexually molested were incomplete, although one girl was naked and five others in various stages of undress.

**SUBANIMAL** — "We've got a subanimal here," said Police Cmdr. Francis Flanagan of the killer. "I've never seen anything more horrible than this."

Miss Amurao escaped the massacre by rolling under a bed. She lay there, unmoving, until 5 a.m., when the ringing of an alarm clock shattered the deadly silence. Thinking that the noise might have frightened away the murderer, she waited another 20 minutes or so, then wriggled free from strips of bed sheeting with which she had been bound. She stumbled to a second-floor bedroom window and burst outside to a ledge, screaming for help.

Police talked to Miss Amurao for an hour, but she was so hysterical that doctors cut off the questioning.

The intruder's knock on a bedroom door awakened Miss Amurao between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and midnight. She answered the knock, was confronted by a man holding a knife and pistol.

**ANSWERS** — Only the girl and the killer know the answers to these questions: — What did the intruder look like? — How did he enter? Leave? — How did he conduct the mass slaughter without neighbors hearing even a single outcry? — Why did Miss Amurao, cow-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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**TRIPLE FATALITY SCENE:** New Buffalo state police check two front-seat victims of a two car head-on collision on M-239 one half mile north of the Indiana state line last night. Three persons were killed and five hospitalized, three of whom were reported in critical condition. The two victims in the car at the right were removed soon

after and taken to Michigan City hospital. Police said the impact of the collision was so terrific that they haven't as yet been able to determine which direction either of the autos was headed. The cause of the accident is still undetermined, police said. (Staff photo)

# Capitol 'Renewal'

One of the two buildings of international prominence which has two fronts instead of a front and a back is the Capitol in Washington. The two main entrances of this structure are referred to as the East Front and the West Front.

Or at least they were until about six years ago. In 1960, the East Front, the last remaining original facade of the building, was rebuilt (destroyed is the word preferred by a number of critics.) Congress is now considering doing the same to the West Front.

There is little question about the necessity for doing something to the aging walls of the nation's most priceless symbol. Crumbling mortar and sagging masonry made that decision. What was done in 1960 and what is being proposed now is the destruction of the Capitol's familiar architecture.

It cost \$24 million in 1960 to destroy the East Front, extend the building out over what is undoubtedly some of the most expensive office space in the nation and build a replica of the former front.

Now the Congressional Commission for the Extension of the Capitol has given its approval to a \$34 million overhaul on the other side of the building. It would similarly distort the architectural beauty of the building in a fantastic expenditure of funds.

Unfortunately, nothing short of an avalanche of mail from constituents is likely to head off the remodeling now. Innumerable objections from architectural experts and the unanimous disapproval of the Washington Fine Arts Commission have been to no avail.

J. George Stewart, the non-architect who is the architect of the Capitol, has shown what he can do with the Rayburn Building and the new Senate Office Building monstrosities. So long as Congress retains the only review over congressional construction, and as long as it doesn't care what goes up or comes down, or what the cost of it is, that is how long ugly boondoggles will be built and historic buildings will be destroyed.

## It's That Time Again

He's sensitive! That's another way of beginning a summer story that usually starts "achoo-o-coo!"

Yes, it's hay fever time again. One person of every 25 in the United States is sensitive to ragweed pollen and suffers to some degree in the season that extends through October, depending on what part of the country he inhabits.

This year approximately 200,000 new cases of hay fever will occur in the United States. Although it has been the butt of jokes ever since it was named "hay fever" more than a century ago, it isn't a laughing matter. He who laughs at it may live to try to sneeze it off.

It is not necessary to avoid hay fever victims, as the disease is not contagious; but it is considered atrocious manners to stare at a victim if he goes into a paroxysm of sneezes that may occur 14 or 15 times in 30 seconds.

It's perfectly all right to recommend various harmless but effective aids for hay fever that one has heard about, that a friend or relative may have used. Chances are the sufferer has already tried them. He will appreciate the manifestation of sympathy and helpful attitude.

One expert recommends that anyone seeking to be of aid, especially in new cases — say, "You must go and see your doctor." The doctor can not only prescribe something for relief but in some cases can effect a cure over a period of time. If this has not occurred to the victim, or if he has not been tendered this advice before, he must be an unusual character indeed.

## Safety Key Is Lost

Safety departments and councils and traffic squads which strive day and night to promote safety on streets and highways still are looking for the key that will bring people to their senses while driving. That key, whatever it may be, has been lost for many years.

On long holiday weekends more than 500 persons are killed in traffic in the U.S. The horror posed by such a figure should be enough to cause drivers to adhere to safety rules, but evidently too much dependence is placed upon the "other driver" to adhere to the rules.

In many cases of death on the highway the drivers involved in collisions, wrong turns, sudden stops, violations of lane-driving rules, speeding, defective cars, poor brakes and lights and other causes do not read the newspapers, do not see and hear the radio and television warnings, do not listen when experts are conducting safety club meetings and pay no attention to the well-placed stop and caution signals along the road.

The traffic death toll does not continue to rise because of a lack of information about safety. It continues to rise because too many drivers are ignoring the safety rules, or are indifferent toward them.

Stricter rules of enforcement plus stiffer punishment for violations perhaps constitute the most effective key to the solution, but the drive toward that key seems to be slow indeed.

Patrolmen on the highways and traffic squads on the streets do a good job of tagging speeders, reckless and indifferent drivers, but courts often seem lenient in disposing of the charges filed. The penalty for dangerous driving will not act as a deterrent if it is only a slap on the wrist.

## Advice To The New Left

John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine, who considered himself a radical in his youth, has written what he calls a "Letters to a New Leftist, From a Tired Liberal." It is a thought provoking commentary on human aspirations and what they sometimes lead to.

For example, the youthful present-day radical abhors all power and organization as a matter of principle and yet, as Mr. Fischer shows, both are a necessity.

He also shows how some of the radical goals, even when achieved, have a way of going awry. For instance, in the early thirties, he says, "... It seemed self-evident that the quickest route to universal reform was to muster all the unorganized workers into strong unions. The unions would pressure Congress into a radical remodeling of the economy, so that unemployment would become impossible. Instead of becoming the shock troops of liberalism, the unions quickly petrified into lumps of reaction and special privilege."

Fischer also enlisted in the farm program of the New Deal. Instead of helping the small farmer, it ended by unintentionally forcing hundreds of thousands of families off the land, giving the biggest subsidies to the big farmers and speeding up the mechanization of agriculture. The end product is still continuing, a river of refugees streaming into the cities. At the same time, American agriculture became the most efficient in history, capable of feeding the hungry of four continents.

Speaking of American society generally, Mr. Fischer suggests to the young radical, "You may find it encouraging when you observe for yourself that the established structure is, in fact, far more porous, loose, and pluralistic than you have been taught..." In other words, this is still a land of opportunity.

The giant stars are atom smashers. The natural process within these stars is the splitting of atoms into protons and neutrons.

# ESCALATING



## Glancing Backwards In...

# THE HERALD-PRESS

### FEATURE RIDES AT FESTIVAL

—1 Year Ago—  
Sawyer Community association is sponsoring its second annual summer festival Saturday starting at 2 p.m. Funds this year will go to village lighting. Last year they were used to clean and mark streets, to erect signs next to 1-94, install a bulletin board at the post office, and to defer the expense of a sidewalk in town.

### AUSCOS WALLOW KANSAS CITY TEAM

—10 Years Ago—  
The St. Joseph Auscos swept the season's series from the Kansas City Monarchs Saturday night as Frank Marino posted his fifth straight victory, a neat 8-2 decision at Edgewater Park. Marino, his pin-point control allowing only one base runner by way of a walk, kept the Monarchs' hits scattered except for the second inning when they put together a double and a single to score one run and an error and a fielder's choice sent the other tally home in the same frame.

### SUMMER TAXES PAYMENTS UP

Collection of the 1941 summer taxes in St. Joseph has shown a healthy gain during the first 13

days of the current collection period over the same period last year, according to the report made by Ira Wagner, city clerk and director of finance.

Wagner stated that collections for the first 13 days of July this year totaled \$28,047.11 as compared with \$21,682.03 for the first 13 days of 1940. If payments continue at this rate, collections for the tax collection period which ends Sept. 15 without penalties, may set a new all-time record.

### FIRE HERE

—35 Years Ago—  
Fire early this morning forced Mayor T.G. Yeomans and members of his family to flee their home in night clothes and damaged the dwelling to the extent of \$7,000.

### REPAIR SCHOOL

—45 Years Ago—  
The contract for repairing the Washington school building on Main street has been awarded. The improvements will cost about \$2,000.

### PLAN PICNIC

—55 Years Ago—  
Merle Smith, Florence Kammerer, Gertrude Canfield, Ruth

and Charlotte Botham, Ruth Hightee and Marge Fowler, will form a picnic party to Somerleyton leaving on the 9 o'clock boat and returning on the 6 o'clock run.

### ROUGH WEATHER

—75 Years Ago—  
The lake is rough today and there is a cold northwest wind blowing. Summer residents who forgot to bring along their heavy coats and sealskin wraps, wish they had remembered them. A gentleman from Holland said that many resorts left as soon as the cooler weather set in.

### Factographs

Egypt's Aswan Dam, when completed in 1969, will be 364 feet high and create a lake 300 miles long.

The smoke screen for concealing movements of troops and ships was invented in 1923 by Thomas B. Hine.

The pyramids and the Sphinx are the only ones left of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient world.

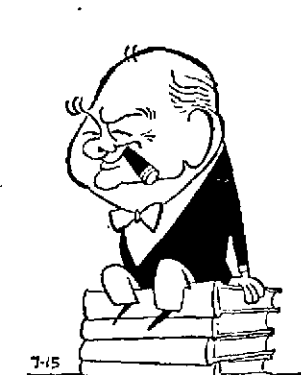
## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Lord Moran's biography of his most important patient, Sir Winston Churchill, reveals that Sir Winston, despite his multitudinous duties and responsibilities, found time to read at least one complete novel a week, mixing up current best sellers with classics like "Jane Eyre," "Candide" and "Wuthering Heights." Two of his favorite authors were Trollope and Alexander Pope.

One day, in a fit of pique at medical men in general and Lord Moran in particular, he told the latter, "Some day, sir, I'm going to write a thriller of my own — and the villain will be a doctor!"

Before Billy Rose hit the jackpot, he toured the sticks with a frowsy musical troupe. In one town, a sarcastic patron buttonholed him after the evening show, and said, "I thought your show was better even than your advance notices." You DID?" exclaimed astonished Billy Rose. "Yes, indeed," said



the patron. "You advertised a chorus of seventy. Why, those girls of yours aren't a day over sixty-five."

OVERHEARD: In a Las Vegas cocktail lounge: "I adore men who make things. How much do you make?"

At a drivers' school: "The first thing I learned when I took up this line of work was this: never stand in the way of a woman who wants to learn to drive!"

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# speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

We live in a small city far removed from the hectic tensions of metropolitan living. My husband works in a factory and spends his weekends in the garden. We were shocked to learn that he has a severe ulcer of the stomach. I was under the impression that ulcers only happen to people who are in advertising, television and other tension building occupations. What might have caused it?

Mrs. B.H., Tennessee

Dear Mrs. H.: Your impression that stomach ulcers play favorites with certain occupations is incorrect. Many people in specific jobs like to feel that they enjoy the dubious prestige that their business produces the most ulcers in numbers and in severity.

There is no profession or business in the city or on the farm that is free from daily pressures and tensions. If these stresses were the only factors that produced ulcers then all people who have to make a "deadline" would be suffering from them.

It is the individual in those businesses who is unable to cope with the tensions and leaves himself wide open to develop ulcers and other effects of emotional turbulence.

Working in the garden sounds like a gentle, pleasant and tranquil relaxation after a hard week at the factory. It may be and sounds enticing to me, the city dweller.

I wonder, however, how a gardener feels if the crop of tomatoes is poor, or the corn turns out to be "mealy." I can see the great possibilities that gardening, too, can become a distressful "relaxation."

Pepic ulcers are tiny sores that occur on the inner lining of the stomach or the part of the small intestine called the duod-

enum. Under normal circumstances there is a small amount of hydrochloric acid, pepsin and other juices that help in the digestion of food.

With prolonged dietary indiscretions, "over coffee" days, immoderate use of alcohol and prolonged emotional stress there is an increased collection of hydrochloric acid in the stomach.

Now a vicious circle starts. An ulcer is formed, the acid further irritates the tender area, pain results, more tension builds up and again more acid forms.

The one dominant physical symptom is pain in the upper abdomen which is usually relieved by milk, bland diets and drugs which neutralize the gastric juices.

You referred to your husband's ulcer as a severe one. I assumed that the exact condition has been definitely established by his physician.

For even though the symptoms suggest the possibility of an ulcer, there are other conditions with which it can be confused. When once it has been unquestionably diagnosed active treatment can control the discomfort while the cure is in progress.

Besides special medications and diet and elimination of alcohol, tobacco and spices, there is a need to break the pattern of daily tension if the ulcer is to be controlled and kept from returning. Medical and psychological treatment go hand-in-hand for ultimate recovery.



Dr. Coleman

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Patients in hospitals are easily exhausted. Limit the number and the time of visits.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

Partner bids One Diamond, next player passes, neither side vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q72 ♥KQJ6 ♦8 ♣KQ754
2. ♠AJ6 ♥KJ2 ♦Q95 ♣AQ74
3. ♠J9543 ♥8 ♦K3 ♣AKJ382
4. ♠AK74 ♥AK82 ♦— ♣J843

1. Two clubs. This follows the usual policy of bidding the longer suit first. The intention is to bid two hearts over the expected two diamond rebid by partner. In this way the hearts, having been bid secondarily, become identified as a four-card suit. At the same time the clubs become made as being at least five cards long.

If the first response were one heart, and the clubs were then named over any rebid by the opener, it would be next to impossible for partner to guess that the longer suit was clubs.

2. Three notrump. This is far and away the most enlightening bid possible. The direct response of three notrump denotes a hand containing 16 or 17 highcard points, strength in the unbid suits, and notrump distribution (usually 4-3-3-3).

As a result, the opening bidder is in prime position to determine the best final contract. With a minimum opening and facility to play notrump, he passes. With values in excess of a minimum, he can contract for

a slam, knowing the exact nature of responder's hand.

A three club response should be regarded as incorrect. It would suggest distributional advantages which do not exist and would not pinpoint the 16 or 17 high-card points guaranteed by a three notrump response.

3. One spade. The fact that the clubs are of better quality than the spades does not constitute an adequate reason for naming them first. The usual goal in suit contracts is to land in the longest trump suit, not necessarily the strongest.

Spades can be played as trumps if partner has any three of them. If the clubs were bid first, and spades secondarily, partner would naturally assume only a four-card spade suit, and would probably not raise spades with three-card support.

4. Two clubs. Every effort should be made to identify the 4-4-0-5 distribution, so that the best trump suit can be found. By bidding clubs first, intending to show the spades and hearts later, you identify the greater club length. If the clubs were equal in length to the spades and hearts, the higher ranking suits would be named first.

Note that it would be wrong to respond with a jump shift, despite the 17 high-card points. There are so many messages you'd like to deliver that you should not crowd the bidding unnecessarily.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have Swift, Wilson, Morris and Armour in common?
2. Name the two most famous battles fought by Edward, the Black Prince.
3. Who is known as the "American March King"?
4. What was Calvin Coolidge's occupation before becoming vice president under Harding?
5. What Alsatian city is famous for its storks?

YOUR FUTURE  
A s-o-s-o day with equal amounts of ups and downs. Today's child will be generally fortunate.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
BY-PRODUCT — (BI-PROD-ekt) — noun; a secondary or incidental product, as from a manufacturing process.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1912, the U.S. team, headed by Jim Thorpe, won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

BORN TODAY  
Born in 1696 at Leyden, Holland, this titan of painting and etching was baptised Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn, but has become known to the world only by his first name, Rembrandt.

From his 12th or 13th year he studied painting under various masters in Leyden and Amsterdam. In 1626 he began to paint seriously. Five years later, his reputation was so great that he became the most sought-after portrait painter of his time and moved permanently to

Amsterdam. His works are divided into three periods, each sharply marked by the predominant use of certain colors. Up to 1640 greenish-gray was dominant; in the second period, golden-brown predominated; and from 1654 on he used dull reds, grays and yellows, reaching the final, full power of his art.

Rembrandt was also a master etcher, both as an artist and technician, and his landscapes, portraits and Bible stories have become valuable collectors' items.

An ironic twist of fate sets Rembrandt apart from most great painters. He leaped to fame almost overnight, outlived his popularity, and died in the type of poverty that other famous artists endured in their youth.

Others born this day include author Walter Edmonds and Henry Cardinal Manning.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
The highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous cooperation of a free people. — Woodrow Wilson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. They were meatpackers.  
2. Crecy and Poitiers.  
3. John Philip Sousa.  
4. Governor of Massachusetts.  
5. Strasbourg.

### Factographs

The names of the days as we know them in English came from the early Saxon or Norse day names.

Gen. Andrew Jackson was called Pointed Arrow by the Indians.

Shrimp are found in all coastal states in the United States.

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT





# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1966

## BENTON TO BLOCK BLIGHT NEAR BH MARKET

### Area Parishes Get New Pastors

#### Fr. Rose Assigned To St. Joseph

3 Oaks, Buchanan,  
Niles, BH Changed

Appointment of a new pastor at St. Joseph Catholic church of St. Joseph and the re-assignment of Bishop M. Joseph Green, a native of St. Joseph, highlighted the announcements of diocesan pastoral changes by the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the Lansing diocese today.

Reassignment of pastors from parishes in Three Oaks, Buchanan and Niles and of two assistant pastors from St. John's church in Benton Harbor were other features of major interest to area Catholics.

The appointments will all be effective August 10.

The Rev. Cletus M. Rose has been named pastor at St. Joseph. He has been pastor of St. Mary's of Niles since 1948. The St. Joseph parish has been without a pastor since the death of Msgr. Patrick J. Kenny in March of this year.

Bishop Green was named pastor of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, parish in Jackson. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frank J. Hardy, pastor of the parish for 22 years who is retiring at the age of 78.

CHANGE AT B. H.

Among other appointments was the assignment of Fr. James L. Barrett, who has been assistant at St. John's in Benton Harbor since June 1964. He will be pastor of St. Mary's at Three Oaks while the Rev. Julius L. Hengsbach, pastor of St. Mary's since 1961, will become pastor of St. Mary's at Marshall.

Replacing Fr. Barrett at St. John's Benton Harbor will be Fr. James M. Novak who comes from St. Luke's at Flint.

Rev. Lawrence R. Spitzley, newly ordained, who has been at St. John's this summer, will be assistant at St. Luke's, Flint.

The Rev. Frank Jansen, pastor of St. Anthony's at Buchanan, will be transferred to St. Mary's, Williamston; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John D. Slowey who has been on sick leave will be the new pastor at Niles, St. Mary's.

New pastor at St. Anthony's, Buchanan, is the Rev. Leon H. Pohl who has been assistant at St. Augustine's, Kalamazoo. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Rademacher, assistant at St. Joseph's of St. Augustine's, Kalamazoo.

Also of interest to area residents is the appointment of Fr. James S. Sullivan, who has been assistant at Resurrection parish in Lansing since leaving St. Joseph's, St. Joseph, last year, to full time secretary to Bishop Zaleski.

Fr. John O. Hayes, assistant at the St. Joseph church from September, 1954, to June, 1957, has become pastor of St. Joseph's at Kalamazoo after being pastor at St. Jerome's, Battle Creek. Fr. Charles J. Crowley, also a former assistant at St. Joseph's, has been reassigned from St. Peter's Eaton Rapids, to St. Michael's, Grand Ledge.

Father Rose, new pastor at St. Joseph, was born Oct. 12, 1901, in Marine City. He was ordained in March of 1928 with his first assignment being assistant at St. John's in Jackson. He became pastor of St. Cornelius and Cyprian, Bunker Hill, and subsequently pastor at St. Charles, Coldwater, from June, 1942, to December, 1948 when he came to Niles.

Bishop Zaleski in transferring Bishop Green to Jackson said the assignment is another effort to relate the highest pastoral role of the church, more closely to the members of the church.

Bishop Green has been pastor of St. Joseph's parish in St. Johns, Michigan, for the last nine years.

Bishop Zaleski, noting that it is unusual for an auxiliary bishop to be assigned such distance from the See City said Bishop Green's residency in one of the largest cities in the diocese fulfills an important injunction, and reflects the spirit of the recent Vatican Council's decree on bishops.

#### FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NEW BUFFALO — Surplus foods will be distributed at the New Buffalo fire station July 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.



BISHOP JOSEPH GREEN



REV. RAYMOND  
RADEMACHER



REV. JAMES BARRETT

#### S.J. High Librarian Goes To State

Mrs. Melvin (Marlene) Thayer, for the past five years St. Joseph high school librarian, has accepted a position as a librarian in the State Library, Lansing.

Mrs. Thayer resigned her position last spring. She started to work at the State Library July 1.

Mrs. Thayer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Parrish of Ganges.

#### Heirloom Necklace Stolen At B.H. Home

The theft of an heirloom cameo necklace, estimated at nearly 200 years old, was listed by police among items reported stolen during break-ins yesterday at two Benton Harbor homes.

Mrs. Loretta Bartchett told Det. Elmer Rhodes the cameo is valued at between \$150 and \$200.

Rhodes, called to the home at 363 Morton avenue at 12:52 p.m., also was told that other items, including a watch,

#### TO COMPLY WITH LAW Task Force Named On Waste Disposal

Four Twin City area municipal units have been named a task force to develop methods of waste disposal to comply with stringent state regulations on trash and garbage.

Assisting the governmental units are Clark Equipment Co. and Whirlpool Corp., industries with mechanical and scientific experience in waste disposal. Clark manufactures earth moving machines and Whirlpool's

scientists have developed waste disposal systems for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Named to the inter-governmental commission yesterday were city engineers Sam Wells, Benton Harbor, and Gerald Heppner, St. Joseph; Benton Township Rehabilitation Director Wayne Stevens and Harold Morrison of St. Joseph township.

A new state law prohibits open dumps and requires a sanitary landfill or incinerator method disposal. Representatives of the municipalities discussed possibilities at a luncheon hosted by Whirlpool at Berrien Hills Country club.

#### KENTUCKY TRIP

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Frank Kaspar will leave Sunday for Louisville, Ky., where she will spend a week with her grandniece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grahek.

#### GUEST MINISTER

LAWRENCE — The Rev. James Campbell, pastor of the Mount Morris Community church, will conduct morning and evening services at the East Arlington Baptist church on Sunday, July 24.

#### State Acts On Berrien Hospital

Motion Filed  
To See Data

The state attorney general's office indicated it feels legal issues in the forthcoming Berrien county hospital annex claims trial have been finalized and has filed a motion demanding that it be allowed to inspect everything from contracts to memos in connection with the case.

The motion for discovery was filed in Berrien county circuit court Thursday by Assistant Attorney General Maxine Virtue. Filed with it was a notice for hearing on the motion July 22—the same date as Judge Lucien Sweet, chancellor in the controversy, set for a pre-trial hearing in the case.

Also filed were answers to cross claims by Doyle & Associates. Answers were filed by the attorney general's office and the law firm of Killian, Spelman and Taglia, which represents the county.

DISCOVERY MOTION  
The discovery motion asks that state attorneys be allowed to look at all reports, letters, contracts, mortgages, property lists, minutes of meetings, memoranda and almost anything else directly connected with the case.

Several requests for discovery on specific items have been made by parties to the controversy in the past. Some have been at least partially granted and others denied.

This one appears to be by far the most sweeping, but Judge Sweet indicated March 18 he would grant discovery when issues in the case were framed between parties.

Attorneys for the county have also indicated they will probably seek discovery, but would not say when a formal motion would be made.

#### Inter-City Bank Offers Certificates

Inter-City Bank announced today it is now issuing one-year certificates of deposit which will draw five per cent interest, and six-month certificates of deposit which will draw four per cent interest.

The one-year certificates are issued for minimums of \$10,000 and the six-month certificates for \$5,000 minimums.

The possibility of a similar increase spreading throughout the twin cities banks was indicated this morning in a brief statement by J. Kenneth Keefe, president of Farmers & Merchants National bank.

Said Keefe: "We have been studying the local interest market for several weeks and expect to make an announcement next week."

#### Boys Try To Make 'Bombs'

Three Benton Harbor boys, who told police last night they stole kerosene to try to make bombs, were petitioned to juvenile court on charges of larceny and violation of curfew.

Dets. Alfred Edwards and James Ward reported that while on patrol duty about midnight they saw three boys working in an alley behind the Phillips 66 station, 746 East Main street. They reported the boys fled when approached, but one was caught and led officers to the homes of the others.

The boys, aged 12 to 15, told officers they poured kerosene from an unlocked pump at the Phillips station into three cans and thought they could assemble a bomb.

#### HOSPITALIZED

BLOOMINGDALE — Henry Stone had a heart attack at his home on East Kalamazoo street Monday. He was taken to Allegan Health Center by ambulance.



HEADS HANDICAPPED: Tom Harrsen has been installed to his second term as president of Blossomland chapter, National association for the Physically Handicapped. He is shown with Robert W. Fillman of the Vocational Rehabilitation division of the department of public instruction. Fillman spoke on the economic and social welfare of the handicapped at the chapter's annual meeting this week. (Staff photo)

#### JOB REHABILITATION

### Local Office Planned To Serve Handicapped

The vocational Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Public Instruction plans to open an office in the twin cities to step up its services to handicapped in Berrien county, Robert W. Fillman has disclosed.

Fillman, of the Kalamazoo office, spoke at the annual meeting of the Blossomland chapter, National Association for the Physically Handicapped (NAPH), this week at the Berrien County Crippled Children's headquarters, 2015 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph.

The meeting marked the first anniversary of the organization of the chapter.

PRESENT SYSTEM  
At the present time, staff members from the Kalamazoo vocational rehabilitation office visit the twin cities once a week to counsel handicapped persons and confer with both employers and handicapped workers to help them get together.

Fillman told of his experiences in finding jobs for handicapped persons and explained the testing required before interviews are held.

Fillman said Ed Beedix, now working out of the Kalamazoo office, will be assigned to the Twin City office.

Officers installed in the Blossomland chapter of the NAPH include Tom Harrsen, of St. Joseph, president; Bernhard A. Papke, Lake Michigan Beach, vice president; Mrs. Carole Cluster, St. Joseph, recording secretary; Mrs. Patricia Taylor, St. Joseph, corresponding secretary; and Gerard R. Lachance, Benton Harbor, treasurer. All were re-elected to the office earlier.

Harrsen reported the chapter was organized with 20 members a year ago and now has a total of 30.

Fund raising projects have

included a bake sale and Christmas napkin sale. Top promotion effort is observance of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" the first week of October.

The bake sale is scheduled for July 23 at the National Food store in Fairplain plaza.

Among projects was a study of architectural barriers in the area in an attempt to assist handicapped in moving about.

Chapter members also worked on the Easter Seal campaign.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Harrsen listed the following committee chairmen: Hospital, Mrs. Barbara Lachance; program, Papke; refreshments, Mrs. Lucille Boelee; historian, Miss Barbara K. Dally; publicity, Harrsen; chaplain, Miss Debbie Mort; legislation, Mrs. Carole Cluster; ways and means, Lachance; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Patricia Taylor.

The chapter meets the second Wednesday of each month in the Crippled Children's society headquarters. Both handicapped and non-handicapped are eligible to join.

#### Margaret Lyle Hospital

##### ADMISSION

Patient admitted to Margaret Lyle hospital during the past 24 hours was Shirley Benton of box 68 Mobile Village, Stevensville.

##### DISCHARGES

Benton Harbor — Luella Knight, box 462, route 4 and Kenneth Culbreath, 854 Euclid.



AT HOUSE OF DAVID: The Amazing Conklins scored a hit at house of David park Wednesday and will return for afternoon and evening performances. The Conklins present a whirlwind of illusions and magic. Their Hindu basket act has baffled the world's leading magicians. They appear here after a successful run at the Diplomat hotel in Miami. Along with stage acts, there will be dancing at House of David with Julane Pelletier at the organ and the Harmoniers dance band in the evening.

### Will Check On Permits To Build

Planning Chairman  
Sees Need For  
Positive Thinking

The Benton township planning commission last night began the assignment of preventing further blight from infecting the township in the area where the Benton Harbor fruit market will be relocated.

The present market site is in a slum district where many blighted conditions existed before the market was opened more than 30 years ago.

Unanimously passed by the commission was a resolution directing Chester Shuck, township building inspector, to refer all further applications for commercial or industrial building permits with a mile radius of the market site to the planning commission for approval.

Benton Harbor's fruit market, now located in the "flats" of the city's urban renewal area, is to be closed at that location at the end of the present season and relocated on 23 acres of city property east of Ross Field airport and between Red Arrow highway and Territorial road. The new site is in Benton Harbor but extends into the township like a peninsula.

Commission Chairman George Welch, who led his seven fellow commissioners and an audience of 10 in discussions on how to protect the value of property in the vicinity of the relocation, reiterated his appeal of three weeks ago for "positive thinking" about the development.

MAINTAIN INTEREST

"If people lose interest in protecting their own property simply because the market is there, slums will develop. If (the property owner's) interest is maintained, value is maintained," Welch said.

Welch said Don Stewart, Benton Harbor city manager, had advised that bars, restaurants of poor quality and the influx of the "drifting labor force" seemed to be the biggest menace to property values surrounding market areas.

F.A. Jones, township attorney, advised that the zoning ordinance and the township's board power to recommend approval or denial of liquor license locations, were the only legal tools the township had to control land use in the new market area.

Welch mentioned that the township's rehabilitation program and the interest of citizens in the neighborhood should be employed to maintain existing property at a high level and to insure excellence in new development of surrounding commercial property.

Commissioner James Culby stated, and the commission concurred without a formal vote, that influence should be exerted to prevent the farm labor office from locating at the new market site.

The labor office, now at the present market site, is considered by many the reason "drifters" and "wincheads" frequent the fruit market.

ASSURANCE WANTED

"If people had a definite assurance that the farm labor office wouldn't be located here (at the new site), the attitudes of the people toward the market would probably improve," Culby stated.

Control of traffic and development of roads to serve the market were discussed. Welch said he had been informed that a fence would be built around the market and that there would be plenty of room inside the fence to absorb all incoming trucks immediately, preventing them from lining up outside the market. He said origin and destination studies for trucks now using the market have been suggested to facilitate road planning.

No violent objections to the market site were voiced from the audience. Early in the meeting Welch pointed out that the relocation was beyond the control of the township government since the proposed site is on city property. Discussion was for the most part confined to what could be done to insure orderly development and maintenance in the surrounding neighborhood.

#### SUPPLY PASTOR

LAWRENCE — The Rev. John Masters of Kalamazoo, former pastor of the Lawrence Congregational church, will fill the pulpit while the Rev. Richard Hooker is on vacation.

## COUNTY HOME RULE BILL SIGNED BY ROMNEY

## Governor Approves Pay Raise

Thinks It Will Bring Improvement In Legislatures

LANSING (AP)—Pay raises for legislators and judges, a doubtful appropriation for an Upper Peninsula road and regulations for marriage counselors were signed into law by Gov. George Romney Thursday.

Romney signed 22 bills and vetoed two, bringing his "kill" record up to 19—only five short of his 1965 record.

Romney called the hike in lawmakers' salaries from \$10,000 to \$12,500 "realistic" and "adequate"—especially since the legislature had made or is working on several improvements he demanded, and since their pay cannot be raised for another four years.

The figure, he said, is more realistic than the \$5,000 previously proposed by lawmakers. "I believe that state government will have an increasingly vital role to play in the future," Romney said. "To adequately fulfill that role we need better state legislatures. Adequate compensation will help make this possible."

Michigan legislators, among the highest paid in the nation, will continue to receive their annual no-strings expense allowance of \$2,500.

The bill also contains language that opens the door to providing of state cars to legislators. Either house could pass a resolution authorizing use of automobiles from the state car pool by its members, says Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Those who used the cars would forego their present 10-cent per mile travel allowance for two round trips per month during the session and for all interim committee work.

Also signed were pay hikes for Supreme Court justices, from \$25,500 to \$35,000, and for appeals court judges, from \$23,000 to \$32,500.

Romney's salary was raised from \$30,000 to \$40,000 in the general government bill signed Tuesday.

The governor signed a restricted funds appropriation bill which commits the State Highway Department to spend \$1.4 million over the next three years for improvement of a road to an Ontonagon County copper mine.

The Highway Department, however, refuses to be committed until Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley rules on the legality of spending state trunkline funds for a county road, the four-member commission said.

The \$314.9 million bill includes \$500,000 for the coming year to improve the road leading to the White Pine Copper Mine. The U. S. Economic Area Redevelopment Administration has agreed to spend \$1.4 million on improving the road if Ontonagon County can come up with a matching amount.

But the directive in the bill "is an invasion of the executive prerogative of the commission and represents a return to decisions...based on political influence," commissioners said.

The road was one of two local projects that brought the legislative process to a standstill last month. The other was a \$500,000 appropriation to acquire land for the proposed 1,200-acre Grand Mere State Park near Benton Harbor.

That appropriation was in the \$17.5 million capital outlay bill, also signed by Romney Thursday.

MARRIAGE COUNSELORS

Michigan became the second state to require licenses for marriage counselors with the signing of a bill establishing requirements. California was the first.

A seven-member board would control licensing.

Before the counselor could be licensed he would have to have a doctorate in psychology, sociology, psychiatry, marriage or pastoral counseling, or some related field—along with five years experience, including one year under a certified marriage counselor.

Also allowed to practice would be persons with a masters' degree in social work or marriage or pastoral counseling from an approved institution and five years professional experience. Clergymen, doctors, lawyers and government social workers are exempt from the law and the \$25 annual license fee.



MADRON SCOUTS SALUTE FLAG: The 153 Boy Scouts who made up a record number of scouts living at Camp Madron near Buchanan this week, salute the flag as it is taken down by a color guard Thursday evening. Flying under the American flag was a green pennant with the letter "A" symbolizing the first class rating Camp Madron received from the National Boy Scout council during a recent inspection. The camp was given a score of 98 out of a possible 100 points, one of the highest in the country. Nine troops are in camp this week and over 50 troops will have used the camp by summer's end.

The Michigan state police are now offering a better salary schedule, a 40-hour week and pay for overtime as improvements that enhance the advantages of a young man becoming a trooper. Col. Fredrick E. Davids, director, reported today.

## Opportunity For State Policemen

Pay, Benefits Cited By Director

The Michigan state police are now offering a better salary schedule, a 40-hour week and pay for overtime as improvements that enhance the advantages of a young man becoming a trooper. Col. Fredrick E. Davids, director, reported today.

Col. Davids said additional applicants are being sought for recruit schools in the fall. Interested applicants are advised to contact their nearest state police post or to write to the Michigan State Civil Service Commission at Lansing for complete details.

Trooper pay, beginning with the first day of recruit training, starts at an annual rate of \$6,368.40 and climbs in automatic yearly increments to a top of \$9,936.64 in the seventh year.

## SHORTER WEEK

Officers have been working a five-day 45-48 hour week but now are being scheduled on a five-day 40-hour week basis. Overtime pay has been established for hours in excess of 80 worked in a biweekly period.

Enlistment is open to men 21 to 30 years old, inclusive, who are American citizens. Applicants must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, with weight in proportion to height. They must be high school graduates or the equivalent and of good moral character. They may be married or single.

## OTHER ADVANTAGES

Other state police career advantages cited by Col. Davids are:

An excellent retirement plan which permits an officer to retire at half pay after completing 25 years of service. A special family security feature of this provides that the full pension, should the retired officer die, goes to the widow unless she remarries.

Eligibility for promotional examination after five years.

Longevity pay beginning at \$189 for officers of trooper rank after six years of service. This increases with seniority and promotion.

Uniforms and all equipment are furnished free of charge. Officers each year receive 21 vacation days and 13 days sick leave.

In addition, there are life, hospital-medical-surgical, and accident insurance plans available to the officers, some of which include partial premium payment by the state.

## Girl Puts Out Kitchen Blaze

SOUTH HAVEN — City firemen said they were called to the home of Walter Merritt, of route 3, South Haven, around 10 a.m. Thursday when a fire broke out in the kitchen.

They said the blaze was extinguished by Merritt's 10-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, however, before firemen arrived.

The fire, which apparently started from a shorted refrigerator cord, spread to some papers and damaged the wall, firemen said.



SCOUT GETS A FEW POINTERS: Boy Scout Jeff Riedner, 13, of Troop 103, Stevensville, takes a peek at the photograph, while getting a few tips on the rifle range from Warren Rutter, 1333 Parkway avenue, Benton Harbor, Camp Madron's field sports director. When the camp first opened 40 years ago Rutter was the first boy scout to camp there. He has witnessed the camp grow from its original 28 acres to the present 216 acres and saw the camping program increase from its 40 boy capacity in the beginning to its present capacity of over 200. (Staff photos)

## Principal Named At Gobles High



WARREN L. WADE

GOBLES—The appointment of Warren L. Wade of Dearborn as principal of Gobles high school has been announced by the Gobles board of education.

Wade, 28, was named to succeed Theophile Wybrecht who resigned earlier this year to take a teaching position in Maine. A graduate of Dearborn high school, Wade attended Henry Ford Community college and was graduated from Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree. He obtained his master's degree in school administration from Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti, in 1965.

He taught five years in the Romulus public schools and taught the last school year at Holland. He has taught mathematics, business education and coached as well as serving as athletic director of the Dearborn summer recreation program.

At WMU he was a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, a religious fraternity, the glee club, sang in a church choir and was active in the Physical Education club.

He and his wife have a daughter, 2½. The family is looking for a home in Gobles where he will assume the duties of principal on Aug. 15.

## Berrien Springs Sets Tax At 19.14 Mills

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A tax rate of 19.14 mills for the 1966-67 school year was approved when the Berrien Springs Board of Education met Thursday night. This is an increase of .34 mill over the 1965-66 total.

The total amount includes 14.45 mills for general operation of which 9.05 is allocated and 5.4 is extra special voted; 3.1 mills for high school bond debt compared with 3.5 last year and 1.59 for the new elementary school bonds compared with .23 a year ago.

At the organization meeting Lad Stacey was re-elected president; Peter Rudell, vice president; Dr. D.E. Drucker, secretary; and Ray Hass, treasurer.

The board authorized Superintendent Lee F. Auble to meet with the village council to see what plans can be made for curbs, gutters and paving on Sylvester boulevard, near the new elementary school. It also approved applying to the federal government for funds to participate in the special education program for elementary and secondary schools.

Trustees approved the request from Dan J. Porter to make arrangements with the village council to place the original Berrien Springs school bell, cast during the 19th century, on village property as a historical monument. The bell is now stored in the attic of the vacant school building erected in 1913.

Regular meetings for the board will be held at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the high school building. The First National Bank of Niles was designated as depository for school funds.

## Barn Burns Down Near Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — A large barn on the Wayne Huberty farm, one and a half miles north of Bloomingdale, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

Bloomingdale Fire Chief Elbert Horton listed children playing with matches as the cause of the blaze. The Bloomingdale fire department, responding to the alarm at 10:45 a.m., saved the other buildings on the farm.

The barn, filled with hay and grain, was partially covered by fire insurance, Horton said.

## County Wants Sparks As Agent

St. Joe Supervisors Seek Controversial Figure

CENTREVILLE—The St. Joseph county board of supervisors Thursday requested the Michigan State University Extension Service to assign Harold E. Sparks, former Cass county agricultural agent, as replacement for departing St. Joseph County Agricultural Agent L. G. Rothney.

Sparks was fired by the MSU Extension Service early in 1965 for undisclosed reasons after he refused to accept "exile" to a lesser post in St. Joseph county. Sparks contends his conservative political philosophy was the basic cause of his discharge.

Sparks still has a suit in court over his dismissal against N. P. Ralston, former director of the State Extension Service; C. A. Caul, a state Extension official, and Palmer Beebe, Cass county farmer and prominent Democrat who was a leader in the opposition to Sparks in Cass.

The St. Joseph supervisors, by unanimous roll call vote, requested Sparks be assigned as St. Joseph agricultural agent to succeed Rothney, who is going to Nigeria on a tour of foreign duty.

The supervisors resolution said numerous farm residents of St. Joseph county had expressed preference for Sparks to succeed Rothney. It added that Sparks at one time served as 4-H club agent for St. Joseph county, and that his professional competence as an agricultural advisor was widely respected in the county as a result of his work in neighboring Cass county.

Sparks, who was just short of a minimum 25 years for retirement benefits when he was dismissed by the state Extension Service, currently is employed part time as farm program director for Niles Radio Station WNIL, as consulting agronomist for the Michigan Chemical Co. of Niles, and as head of the farm information center of the Cass county Farm Bureau.

## Will Lift Ban On Sprinkling

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo residents will be allowed to water their lawns again beginning Monday, according to Mayor Albert C. Mayer. A ban on lawn sprinkling was issued last month because of a water shortage, but will be lifted Monday because Plastic Masters, Inc. has installed a water conservation system in the plant so that the plant's demand for water is not as great as before.

All even-numbered homes will be allowed to sprinkle on the even-numbered days of the month and the odd numbered addresses will be allowed to sprinkle on the odd numbered days of the month, Mayer said.



HAROLD E. SPARKS

## Eau Claire Ex-Teacher Gets Degree

EAU CLAIRE — Richard A. Helzerman, former mathematics and physics instructor at Eau Claire high school for three years, recently received a Master of Natural Sciences degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

Helzerman worked under a Helzerman 1965-66 National Science Foundation grant while majoring in physics at the university. He will teach physics, geometry and advanced mathematics at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind., during the 1966-67 school year.

## Governor's Salary Hiked To \$40,000

LANSING (AP) — The salary of Gov. George Romney was raised from \$30,000 to \$40,000 in a general government bill he signed into law Tuesday.



PLAN DIVING OPERATIONS: Muskegon diver Ralph Edlund (second from right) talks over plans for diving operations around South Haven's water intake pipe in Lake Michigan Wednesday with (from left) his tender, William Glass, City Engineer Norman Polo and Paul Lundborg, representative of the Ann Arbor engineering firm of McNamee, Porter &amp; Seeley. Edlund expects to be diving for the next two weeks until he locates the source of an infiltration of sand in the water system and helps engineers correct the problem. (Staff photo)

## Only Step In Right Direction

Says Measure Doesn't Give Enough Power

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney signed the county home rule bill Thursday, calling it little more than "a step in the right direction."

Backers of a strong, streamlined county government have complained that the frequently amended bill was watered down in its stormy 14-month legislative history.

While signing one bill to modernize county government, Romney vetoed one that, backers said, would eliminate one archaic element in the county—the non-medical county coroner.

The bill would have replaced the elected coroner with an appointed medical examiner.

County voters already have the power to adopt the medical examiner system if they want it, Romney said, "and I see no need to remove from the people the right for them to choose a system which most nearly meets their particular needs in this area."

## BUILDING BLOCK

The home rule bill does not do all it should to give counties greater autonomy, Romney said, but "it can form a building block for better local government."

"I am hopeful it will lead to further improvements in coming years," he added.

It allows any of Michigan's 83 counties to adopt a home rule charter—much as cities were in the early 1800s.

Backers of strong county government have complained that it is poorly organized and that they are headed by boards of supervisors so large as to be unwieldy.

Either the board of supervisors or five per cent of the voters in a county may put the question of electing a charter commission on the ballot.

Commissioners, representing equal-population, single-member districts, would be elected on a partisan basis.

The number of commissioners would range from a maximum of seven in counties with less than 5,001 population to between 25 and 35 in counties of more than 600,000. (Wayne County is the only one over 600,000 in Michigan)

If the charter drawn up by the commission is approved, it would allow the county to elect a board of supervisors — also from equal-population districts. The board would be limited to five to 21 members in counties under 600,000, and to five to 35 in Wayne.

## DRAIN, ROAD JOBS

The county drain and road commissioners could be either elected or appointed, at local option. The sheriff, prosecutor, clerk, treasurer and register of deeds would continue to be elected on a partisan ballot.

The charter must provide for a salaried county executive to be elected at large on a partisan basis, and may provide for any other offices and departments necessary for the efficient operation of the county government.

The bill prohibits a county from taking over any function already performed by a city (such as water or sewer systems) unless the city council or commission is agreeable. The city and county may negotiate the sale of the city facilities to the county.

No service could be forced on an unwilling city.

Under the new law, which will take effect next April 1, the Legislature will have to spell out the specific taxes that the counties can levy.

## Inter-City Bank Plans Credit Cards

Inter-City Bank has begun participation in the Michigan Bankard charge plan, according to Charles A. Castle, bank vice-president.

The bank plans to enroll merchant members and accept applications for charge cards bank's service area, Castle said.

Persons receiving credit card privileges will also be provided a directory of merchants in Michigan who honor the credit cards. He said the 8,000 establishments already honoring the cards include the full range of consumer needs.



